WORK BEGINS

City Officials Visit Big Cottonwood Runaway Ore Train Hits Passenger Canyon.

WATER SCARCE OVER UTAH FIVE SERIOUSLY INJURED

CITY ENGINEER REPORTS AFTER EMPLOYES CHARGED WITH NEG-

CANVASSING SITUATION.

was formally inaugurated yesterday fore-noon when P. J. Moran, the contractor, and city officials visited the mouth of received slight bruises as results of a Big Cottonwood canyon and decided upon rear end collision between the regular the point where the conduit shall begin. Rio Grande Western passenger train. The party that went up included Mr. Mo- and a runaway ore train, which came an. Frank Gawan, his superintendent, together two minutes after the passen-

of the interior:

September 14, 1905.

Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.:

Honorable Sir: At a meeting of the city council of Salt Lake City, Utah, held Sept. II, 1905, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Certain applications have been made to the department of the interior for reservoir sites within the Salt Lake forest reserve, which if perfected threaten to be harmful to the city's water supply;

"Now therefore, be it resolved. That the nayor and city attorney are hereby authorized and requested to take such action on behalf of the city as will prevent he approval of these applications and fully protect the city's interests." Gives Reasons for Resolution.

The reason for the adoption of the above resolution are partly shown on its face. Other facts bearing upon the case are these: Salt Lake City has recently expended large sums of money for the purpose of acquiring a part of the waters of Big Cottonwood creek to supply the city with potable water. Negotiations are now bending to secure some of the water of Latle Cottonwood creek for the same purpose. There are no other streams or water sources within practical piping distance of this city from which potable water may be obtained. The city is now and for a long time has been suffering from scarcity of water. The city administration, by paying large cash bonuses, negotiated with the owners of the Eigenstein.

Take Over Canal Stock.

Messrs. Brinton, Brown and Day yesterday turned over to the city the 1.600 shares of stock of the East Jordan Canal company recently purchased by the council. The three former stockholders of the company received in return for their stock warrants a total of \$40,000 from C. B. Felt, city auditor. The city has just been offered an option on 120 shares more of the stock of the East Jordan Canal company upon the same terms—\$25 per share. It has not yet been decided to recommend the purchase of the additional shares.

Directors of the Union & Jordan Irrigation company have voted to enter into an exchange with the city whereby the irrigation company will take canal water from the city in exchange for the little Cottonwood water that flows through the Winchester, or Union, ditch. This ditch is entitled to five-eighteenths of the flow of Little Cottonwood creek, which would provide more than 2,000,000 callons dally during the lowest stages of the creek.

George W. Riter, city engineer, yesterday said that as the irrigation seaton is about over and the use of the five pumps at Utah lake will probably not be necessary after a few days, one or two of the pumps will be put out of commission within a week. A sufficient number will be kept at work to provide all the water that may be needed.

Mr. Riter has been diligently gathering information concerning the water Mr. Riter has been diligently gathering information concerning the water situation in the state generally, as well as surrounding states, and has discovered that Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming are like Utah in regard to water supply this season. Mr. Riter yesterday communicated with the yarious railroad officials with a view to ascertaining whether it would be possible to secure for the city the use of some railway tank cars. He interested to superst to the city council. the use of some railway that cars. He intended to suggest to the city council intended to suggest to the city council the advisability of leasing a few cars, equipping them with sprinkling arms, and filling them with canal water for street sprinkling purposes. One of the tank cars holds many times the amount sprinkling time begins this evening.

Was still felt in several sections. Stronger pressure was maintained during the day and the system was given a slight to be on between the Northwestern and St. Paul railroads. That the former purposes building such a line is indicated.

TRAINS COLLIDE ON CONDUIT AND HURT MANY

on Bingham Branch.

LECT OF RULES.

ran, Frank Gawan, his superintendent George M. Bacon, engineer in charge, and L. P. Elliott, engineer in charge of the field work on the conduit.

Actual work had been begun by Mr. Moran prior to the visit. He had a number of teams, supplies and a big camp tent already on the ground about half a mile below the power house of the Utah Light & Railway company, and had completed preparations for work on a large scale.

Mr. Moran has determined to begin his operations at the upper end of the conduit and expects to keep a large force busy all winter. The water will be taken out at a point just below the plant of the Utah Light & Railway company. In accordance with the provisions of the resolution passed by the city council Monday night, Mayor Richard P. Morris yesterday prepared and mailed the following letter to E. A. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior; September 14, 1905.

Hon, E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.:

and a runaway ore train, when came together two minutes after the passenger train builed out for Salt Lake City black to the passenger train a builed out for Salt Lake City black to sail the passenger train builed out for Salt Lake City black to sail the possion took plack may be the fall the possion of Richard Moore, brakeman on the passenger train, might as whether two minutes after the passenger train builed out for Salt Lake City black to sail the summer and but for the action of Richard Moore, brakeman on the passenger train, might as whether two minutes after the passenger train builed out for Salt Lake City black to sail the state of the Cubah but for the action of Richard Moore, brakeman on the passenger train, might that the passenger train a significant to one side, so that it struck the passenger train a glancing blow instead of coming into fair contact with the rear coach. Another fortunate circumstance lay in the makeup of the passenger train a signal train pulled out for Salt Lake City at 9:45 this morning. The collision took place opposite the Yampa smelter, an

FAR AHEAD OF THE EAST.

What Francis G. Luke Claims for His Agency.

Francis G. Luke returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation. During his absence he visited New York City and attended the old time telegraphers' convention and banquet at the Waldorf Actorion. Mr. Luke has been out of the telegraph
Mr. Luke has been out of the telegraph was ago he was telegraphing for the Vestern Union com; any. At one time e was train dispatcher for the Oregon nort Line at Pocatello and during his legraphic career worked for different mpanies from Chicago to the Pacific past.

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of water that a sprinkling cart contains, and by the use of the tank cars it might be possible, by utilizing the street railway tracks, to greatly relieve the existing situation as it relates to street sprinkling.

When he communicated with the railroads, Mr. Riter learned that it would be impossible to get a single tank car. The railroads are hauling water to points that never required such service before, and the roads have not only been compelled to put all their tank cars at work but have ordered additional tank cars for their own use.

The idea of sprinkling streets by means of tank cars on the street car tracks has been tried in several cities and Mr. Riter believed it might prove of great benefit in the present emergency in Salt Lake City.

Conditions in the city were slightly in

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POLITICAL RAG-TAG AND BOB-TAIL BIG MERGER OF

Fusion Element Opposed to Mayor McClellan in New York Trying to Gouge Each Other - Citizens' Union Marches Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The representatives of the Citizens' Union withdrew tonight from a conference of the various local political organizations opposed to Tammany Hall. The conference had been called for the purpose of determining upon a mayoralty candidate to oppose Mayor McClellan, who, it is generally understood, will stand for reclection as the Tammany nomince. ection as the Tammany nomince.

The fusion forces, organized several weeks ago, have been composed of the Citizens' Union, the local Republican or-ganization, under the leadership of Coun-ty Chairman Halpin; the Municipal Own-ership league and the German American league. After leaving the fusion conference the Citizens' Union delegates held a session by themselves. It was understood they would not consent to a decision by the fusion conference to delay the mayoralty nomination until next Monday.

Citizens' Union Bolted.

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Were Being Jobbed.

Later the Citizens' Union representatives issued an address to the public in which they stated they were forced to withdraw from the conference, after reaching the conclusion that "the purpose of the conference was not to confer, but to force upon the Citizens' Union a continuous declared that unless the conference was ready to discuss candidates at this time the union would have to withdraw from the fusion. A lively debate ensued, but to force upon the Citizens' Union a continuous delegates walked and the Citizens' Union delegates walked out.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GOODS TIED UP BY THE BOYCOTT

shiled with passengers, including women. The most severely injured are contending the contending

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, Sept. 14.—President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college returned home last night and at a very early hour this morning he set to work with characteristic vigor to rehabilitate the mechanic arts department of the institution, which was so seriously damaged by the recent fire. Architects were summoned and the ruined structure inspected, other buildings visited, estimates and plans made, and as a result a statement is given out that the work in the mechanic arts department will be hampered but little by

The board of trustees and the state board of examiners will be here on Saturday, and it is hoped that at that time the necessary deficit will be allowed to properly restore the shops.

If adverse action is taken by the least area in the district.

In view of the fact that the other properly restore the shops.

the disaster to the shops.

New equipment will be here as soon as the railroads can deliver it, and, with what has been saved, will be placed in have made generous offers of assistance

HIGH SCHOOL IS POPULAR

in the Commercial Department Compared With Last Year.

telegraphic career worked for different companies from Chicago to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Luke says it is a fact, that nowhere did he find any agency doing as large business and taking care of as many clients as the Merchants' Protective association, of which he is the general manager. So far as the eastern papers are concerned, one would never know by reading the large dailies in New York. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City that such argencies existed.

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Mrs. Luke says it is a fact, that nowhere did he find any agency doing as large daily shall be particular. Already 230 pupils have enrolled in the commercial department. The highest enrollment iast year was 175. The department is now taxed almost to its capacity, yet a further increase is landing the large dailies in New York.

"Usually parents and pupils carefully inquire into the course of study in commercial schools before deciding which its capacity."

register into the course of study in commercial schools before deciding which one to select, and the fact that 29 have chosen the Salt Lake High school commercial department, with several other commercial colleges in the city, is a fine compliment to Mr. McKay and the faculty of the converged department.

RACE FOR THE PACIFIC

Northwestern and St. Paul Roads Reach Out for Business in North and West. Sept. 14.-The Record-Herald

The new line will take the Bad river counte through Stanley county, across the corner of Lyman county, and through Pennington county, to Rapid City, a distance of 165 miles. At Rapid City the law line will connect with a branch line of the Northwestern connecting Dakota function with Deadwood and Middle Creek.

Within the Law.

(Harper's Weekly.)

The St. Paul is already constructing an extension from Champlain, S. D., west, almost parallel to the Northwestern's proposed route.

1906, and until then the Shubert-elasco companies will play in Con-

POACHERS FIRED UPON.

Erie. Pa., Sept. 14.-While fishing near the boundary line in Lake Erie to-day the fish tug William J. McCarter, a small boat of fifteen tons, was struck twice by shots from the Canadian cruiser Vigilant in the efforts of the Canadians to compel the tug to stop and surrender. The tug escaped.

DE MARTENS IN PARIS.

IDAHO MASONS.

Fine Showing Made by Attendance Grand Lodge Concludes With the Election of Officers. (Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Sept. 14.-The grand lodge of Ma-

INDIGNANT FINNS.

Life of the Governor General in Grave Danger.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-The breaking p by troops yesterday at Helsingfors of meeting of 500 delegates from all towns ussing the political situation has aroused eeting was an orderly one and was com ed of representatives from all the citie towns in Finland, many of the best

PEERS ASKING WHY. Tokio, Sept, 14, 5:30 p. m.-Eleven

Ing is ready for the western race in turbances where the emperor resides.

The new line will take the Bad river and asking why the chief of the metro-

(Harper's Weekly.)

Miss Paula Edwardes, who is almost ready to begin rehearsals of her new comic opera, spent the summer traveling in the far east. Miss Edwardes says that ANTI-TRUST THEATRE.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.—J. J. Shubert, representing the independent the atrical managers of the United States, today closed a contract for the erection of a large theatre on a prominent corner in this city. The theatre will occupy the lower part of a fifteen-story steel building that will cost \$1,000,000, and will be named the Sam S. Shubert theatre, in memory of the theatrical manager recently killed at Harrisburg, Pa. The building will be ready Sept. 1, 1906, and until then the Shubert-

A Small Boy's Tears. (Sporting Times.)

"What are you crying for, my pool-tile boy?" Bo, hoo! Pa fell down stairs.
"Don't take on so, my pet. He'll ge oetter soon."
"Sister saw him fall-all the way. 1
never saw nuffen-boo hoo."

A Bishop Kicks a King's Tomb. (London Express.) Bishop Thornton, speaking at Rivington grammar school, said he felt indignant when he saw the ruined abbeys and anon-asteries which King Henry VIII dispolited. When he passed King Henry's tomb in Windsor he kicked it, though it did no harm to what was hepert?

district, with an offer for a controlling interest in the corporation. It is also properties mentioned have been of fered tempting prices for their hold-

In view of the fact that the other properties included in the project have been extensively developed into big

sons concluded a three days' session at Boise tonight by installation by retiring Grand Master Gordon Kendrick of the following officers:

Grand master, J. W. Robinson, Boise; deputy grand master, W. F. Smith, Mountain Home; senior grand warden, W. C. Whitwell, Salmon City; junior grand warden, W. C. Whitwell, Salmon City; junior grand warden, W. R. Hamilton, Silver City; grand treasurer. Charles Nigned Edge of the grounds of the grounds is centered the greatest activity in mining in the whole district. The Combination of the summer palace. The whole visit of the visit of the summer palace. The whole visit of the visit of the summer palace. The whole visit of the visit of the summer palace. The whole visit of the visit of

have not undertaken to produce any ore since the expiration of the leases. They are after great depth and have opened up ore below the workings left by the lessees that is richer than anything previously found on the properand aggressive activity. Lessees are making a race against time in taking out high-grade shipping ore that is be-

from \$15,000 to \$25,000 per day, and it is estimated the aggregate yield of this privilege, up to the time of its expira-tion, Nov. 1, will reach \$700,000. Directly east of and adjoining the Florence is the Atlanta, where sixteen oping the great mineral zone tha traverses the property. Recently there has developed a rumor of such persistency that it will not down, to the and that the fortunate lessees, who have struck it, are suppressing the fact in an effort to either secure an adjoining block of ground or an extension of their leasing privilege. It is even said by those who are in close touch with the work going on at the property that the lease upon which the discovery was made may equal in the output of high-grade ore the grade D. W. effect that ore of extraordinary richness has been opened on the property and that the fortunate lessees, who grade ore the great Reilly lease,

Burnett's Vanilla

warrant sworn out by Mrs. Katherine K. Schaefer charging him with having "wilfully, maliciously and unlawfully caused the delinquency of her 16-year-old daughter. Hazel Schaefer.

Edwin L. Harvy, a wealthy proprietor of hotels, and his wife, Gertrude E. Harvy, followers of Farson, were arrested at their home about the same time on two warrants charging them with the same offense toward the daughter of Mrs. Schaefer.

All three gave bonds for their appearance Sept. 21. It is charged Hazel left her mother's home, July 27, through the influence of those named in the warrants and that they are retaining the girl without the consent of her parents.

Farson declared the charges against him were without foundation. He said that the girl had not been a member of his church or the Bible class and that he had done nothing to influence her to leave her home.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Fire did \$150,000 amage to the Featherstone Foundry

Principal Properties in Goldfield Be- American in Nicaragua Said to Have Defied the Law.

HAS PRODUCED \$4,000,000 HOISTED AMERICAN FLAG

DEAL WILL CHANGE THE ASPECT NOW HE'S TRYING TO GET OUT OF THE CAMP .

man's" gold camp—familiarly known as senting capital turned it down in its in March of this year and whose trial early stages as unworthy and left the began before the court in Octal, Nicinan of small accumulations to struggle to prove its worth—is about to change its identity. The hand of the multi-millionaire is reaching out to take from its present owners, nearly all of whom were poor men a year ago, the pick of the district's developed mines. Money is the bait—money in comparatively small amount, but sufficient to tempt the mine owner who only a tempt the mine owner, who only a short while ago was poverty stricken. The practical mining men who braved the desert, and unfalteringly toiled, with little or no outside aid, to make great gold mines out of what schooltrained experts first dubbed "raw prospects," are to be shoved aside, and the rich man is about to take posses-

ing Sought by C. M. Schwab.

of a syndicate of capitalists, known to have Charles M. Schwab at the head, which has undertaken to obtain con-trol of the important mines of the district and to merge them into one gi-gantic corporate body. Mr. Schwab and associates are known to already control several of the richest mines in Tonopah, twenty-five miles north of Goldfield, on the same stretch of mountainous desert.

Properties to Be Merged.

The properties that are to be merged include the Combination, Jumbo, Florence, January and Atlanta. This group of mines, all of which have produced a heavy tonnage of high-grade shipping ore, forms the very core of the district, along the strike of what is now admitted to be one of the richest mineral zones exploited since the days of the Comstock. They constitute an ideal body of ground for just such a project, and their owner would possess the keynote to the mining situation of Coldidal on the contractions. oldfield, so far as developed.

The representatives of this syndicate first approached the principal owners of the Atlanta group of mines, generally recognized by mining men as one of the great properties of the nown that since then owners of other

producers, with immense reserves of ore blocked out awaiting extraction and that substantial treasuries have been built up in addition to the divi-dends distributed among stockholders. it is considered but natural that the

company's mill are coming from an ox-ldized zone, which extends only to a depth of 150 feet. The immense bodies of sulphide ore below the 150-foot level are left undisturbed, awaiting a fur-

ing settled for by the smelting companies at the rate of \$300 per ton. On lease alone—the Rellly—is producing

Don't let your grocer work of and dangerous substitute.

Scandal Breaks Out in Holiness Church in Chicago and Arrests Are Made.

WHY DID HAZEL STRAY?

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Duke M. Farson, head of the Metropolitan Holiness church, and millionaire, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Katherine K.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

PROCEEDINGS IN NEVADA MINES THE ALBERS CASE

Washington, Sept. 14.-The minister of Nicaragua, Senor Corea, has received copies of the proceedings in the case of William S. Albers, who was arrested

ragua, on April 7. He said: "Nicaragua has had for many years juite a large American colony, and during the government of President Zelaya, who has held his position for the last twelve years, there was no trouble to speak of between Nicaragua and the United States. Albers has resided in Nicaragua for some time and has been engaged in raising tobacco. The tobacco industry in Nicaragua is in the hands of a syndicate, which pays every year a certain sum to the government and has the right to ask that all the private growers shall pay a certain tax in return for the privilege of keeping their tobacco in their storehouses and selling it as they may wish. In case any one refuses to pay this tax, his tobacco is sold publicly; the tax is kept out of that amount, and the rest of the money is returned to the owner." ring the government of President Zelaya,

Defied the Law.

minister states that Albers defied

It was then that Mr. Donaldson addressed a letter directly to the president of Nicaragua instead of through the usual channel in such a case—the American minister. No action was taken, for the reason above stated. The request was repeated with a like result. Finally a third letter was written by Mr. Donaldson, stating that if Albers was not released in twenty-four hours the writer could not be held responsible for the results. suits.

According to the minister, when questioned Mr. Donaldson stood sponsor for this letter and at the same time expressed a desire to leave the country, whereupon the Nicaraguan government, partly complying with his wishes, canceled his exequatur.

Case Still Pending.

All the letters were written, the min-ister says, while the hearing of Albers was still pending. He added that the case is still pending in the Nicaraguan country.

TAFT PARTY AT PEKIN.

Ladies Received in Formal Audience by Dowager-Empress. Peking, Sept. 15, noon.-Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Rockhill, wife of the

FOLK FOR PRESIDENT.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—Governo hamberlain this afternoon, during

MORE TROOPS FOR BAKU.

Tiflis, Sept. 14.-Further reinforcements ave been ordered sent to Baku. ing attitude of the rioters. A deputer from Elizabethrol today presented tion to General Shirinkin, command-the forces, asking that immediate be taken to prevent further blood. The revolutionary party here to ssued a proclamation calling for all purising.

HERZIG STORY A FAKE.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-An afterno

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 14.-A call was of the negro suffrage league of Indian territory to be held at Okmulgee on Sept. 28. The object of the meeting pt. 28. The object of the meeting to give the colored citizens a chance express themselves on statehood.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Harry Clifford Brown, stock broker of this city and a well nown resident of Brookline, was arcested today by inspectors from the Boston bureau of criminal investigation on a harge of forgery. According to Chief aspector William B. Watts, trust comanies, other corporations and individuals laim to have lost a total of \$75,000 hrough transactions with Brown.

PRISON TO BE ENLARGED.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Judge Advocate lieneral George B. Davis left here last light for San Francisco to investigate the asfolitiv of enlarging the military prison to Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay, his island is now used jointly for a prion and military post. It is proposed to bandon the island as a military post and so it exclusively as a prison. MEMORIAL PROPOSED.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The national comme hicago, Sept. 14.—The national commit-appointed by the American reciprocal iff league, which was organized here month at a meeting here today de-ed to present a memorial to congress its next session urging the passage of aximum and minimum tariff law with present Dingley law, in the main, as maximum rate.

COUNT DE BRAZZA ILL.

Paris, Sept. 14.-The minister for the colonies has received a dispatch from Dakor, a port on the French West African coast, saying that the condition of Count De Brazza, the explorer, is grave but not be constant. & Machine company's plant today. The fire drove fifteen employes of the foundry to the roof of the buildings. For a fitteen titlooked as though all would perish, but they were finally rescued with grave but not desperate. The countries of difficulty by fiveness with ladders.



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ALL IS QUIET IN TOKIO

Publication of the Text of the New Anglo-Japanese Treaty Has Been Postponed. Paris, Sept. 14.—The foreign office has

inister at Tokio saying that calm has been re-established, but the legation as precautionary measure continues uner military guard. The dispatch does not mention the rumored attack upon the family of Baron Komura, which is construed by the officials here as showng that the report was unfounded It is the present intention to post pone making public the text of the new treaty between Great Britain and Ja-pan. The officials here were advised that the first plan was to make it pub-American minister; Mrs. Newlands, wife of the Atlanta, as this property is just passing from the prospect stage to the producing stage, and its owners have not had time nor opportunity to fill their coffers and become independently rich men from the vaults of gold that lie beneath the surface.

Mines in Heart of Camp.

In the small area embracing the properties included in the merger deal is centered the greatest activity in mining in the whole district. The Combina diet upon the treaties may lead to postponement of the publication of their texts beyond a month. In the meantime it is said the Anglo-Japanese alliance does not contain surprises out-side of the main features summarized in these dispatches Sept. 7, but that in addition the agreement covers secret clauses known only to the contracting

> POWERS INTERVENING TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE

London, Sept. 14.—Reports received from openhagen tonight say that some of the al settlement of the difficulties between No authoritative account has yet been issued regarding the proceedings at Karl-

stad between the Swedish and Norwegia commissioners.

Both the Swedish and Norwerian pa pers recard the crisis as acute. Th Swedish papers even talk of an ultimatur machilipation, but swednsh papers even talk of an ultimatum and preparations for mobilization, but though the situation between the two countries is strained, if is not believed that it will end in wer. A Christiana paper asserts that Norway would gladly accept either arbitration or mediation, as the Norwegian government has sincere desire to effect an understanding with Sweden.

ROJESTVENSKY ALMOST WELL. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-A letter received here from Japan says Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has completely re pan, but that he will not come hor until the peace treaty is ratified. ---

MYSTERY ON THE DESERT. Tonopah, Nev., Sept. 1i.—The body of woman was found today partially buries at the foot of Mt. Brougher. Her head hands and feet were missing, and the appearance of the body indicated that the had been removed with a surgeon's saw There is no clue to the woman's identity -----

> Why He Couldn't Sleep. Tit Bits.)

Whose whe character to to the home.

He is a slim man, and on this occasion, when his host inquired how he slept, and hoped he passed an agreeable night, he answered with some vehemenee; "No, i did not; I passed a very disagreeable night, indeed!"

The bishop departed and when the wife of his host returned she naturally inquired who had been to the house in her absence.

"The bishop of P—," said her husband
"The bishop of P—," exclaimed the good
woman. "And where did you put him to
sleep?"
"In the square bed, of course."

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Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can'eross. Sometimes a cough hangs on slong you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray of Labeur, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a very beautiful or the country which kept has a country which were considered to the country of the country which were considered to the country of the country

aggravated cough, which kept he awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, which eased he cough, gave her sleep and finally cure her." Strictly scientific cure for bron-chitis and La Grippe. At Z. C. M.? drug dept. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaran teed. Trial bottle free.

